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**Out on the water**  
Haliburton resident Mark McMaster launched his boat from the town docks on Head Lake on Friday, May 14, which was only a day after the docks were installed. With the warmer weather, the use of the dock area and the neighbouring Head Lake Park has increased. / DARREN LUM Staff

## Haliburton's mass vaccine clinic to close rather than relocate

SUE TIFFIN  
Staff Reporter

According to a press release from the HKPRDHU titled "Influx of Vaccine Opens More Opportunities for Local Vaccination Appointments," the mass vaccination clinic at Haliburton's A.J. LaRue

community centre will close later in May.

"The number of people seeing appointments at this location has typically been low," reads the press release. "With the addition of primary care providers and local pharmacies now offering vaccinations to residents, the health unit will continue with just the one mass immunization clinic at the Minden location."

As of May 14, 5,023 people had received

at least one dose of vaccine at the Minden clinic, while 3,793 people had received at least one dose of vaccine at the Dysart clinic.

As previously reported in the *Echo*, the A.J. LaRue arena was – on March 18 – the last of six mass vaccine clinics to be announced in the HKPRD health unit region. According to the health unit, approximately 500 people per site per

clinic day are being vaccinated.

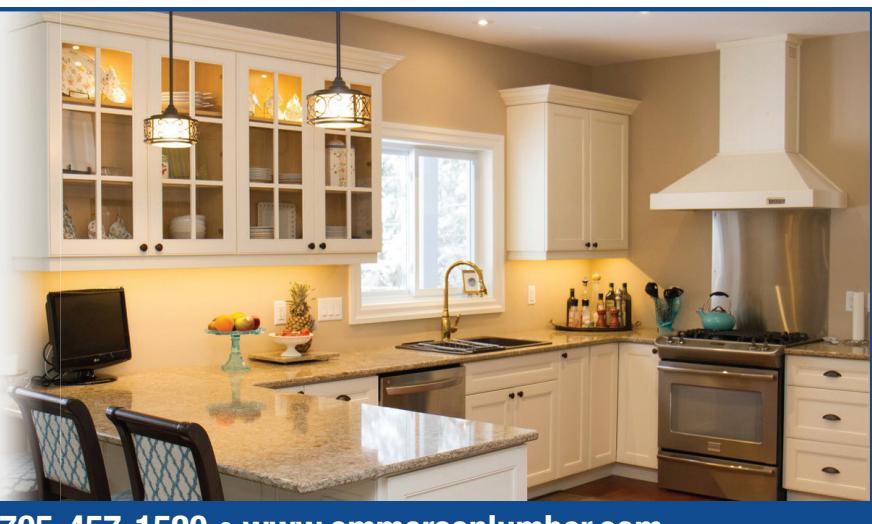
On March 19, Dysart et al announced that instead of being used as a vaccination site from April 5 to September as initially arranged, the clinic would be cut short on June 12, continuing at an as-yet-unknown location, so that the arena could be used for recreation purposes throughout the summer instead.

see HALIBURTON page 3

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# Walkers thank community as they prepare to sell Home Hardware

MIKE BAKER

Editor

They felt it was important that the business be taken over by someone who understands how things work in the Highlands.

"That was very important to us, making sure we found someone with ties to the area, who understands the needs of the community. Dan and his wife Emily, we've known them for six or seven years now, and they are good business people. We're pleased that they'll be taking over, and continuing the Home Hardware legacy in Haliburton," Dale said.

The pair spent considerable time reminiscing about some of their favourite memories over the years, all of which had one thing in common – the community.

"The community has just been tremendous, they embraced us from the moment we purchased the business," Dale remembers. "We were extremely fortunate in that we had extremely good staff, but also a community that supported us."

"We wouldn't have been able to do this without our community, I think that goes without saying," Jerry added. "The support we've seen, that's really meant a lot to me. Dale and I have always been big believers in supporting and being involved in the community you live in. I've been a Rotarian for over 30 years, and collectively, between [Walker's Heating and Cooling and Home Hardware], we've probably donated over \$500,000 to the community, supporting different causes and events. We've only been able to do that because of how much support we've had over the years."

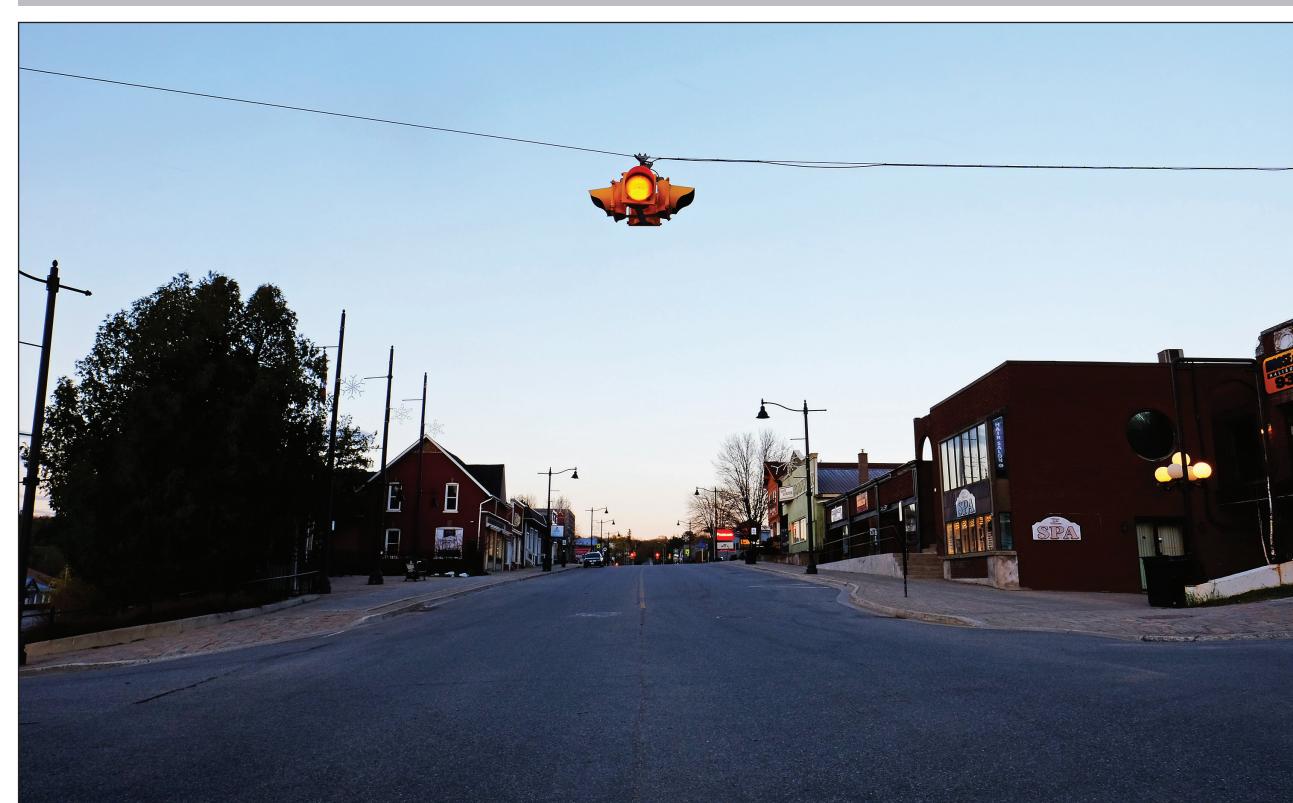
Dale added, "We owe a big, big thank you to the community."

Opening day of the new store in 2019 was particularly special, the Walkers said. They sold tickets to members of the public, and held a day-long party, where people could stop by for food, drinks and the chance to win a prize. Once all was said and done, the event raised \$7,000, which was donated to the local hospital foundation.

Selling the business after spending so many years building it into what it is today is bittersweet, Dale admitted. The Walkers will hand over the keys to the new owners on May 31.

They plan to remain in the Highlands. Jerry is already working on plans for the couple's dream retirement home. Dale will be keeping busy through various volunteer commitments, including with the new Haliburton County Huskies Jr. A hockey team.

"We're excited for this next chapter. We love this community, so we're not going anywhere. It's just time to take a step back," Dale concluded.



## All quiet on the streets

Highland Street is a veritable ghost town in the evening, as seen on Wednesday, May 12 in Haliburton despite a Toronto Maple Leafs game available to watch. Quiet evenings with little traffic are likely to continue with the extension to the provincial stay-at-home order until June 2./DARREN LUM Staff

# Mitigating mystery snails in county waters

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations is launching a program aimed at decreasing the population of Chinese mystery snails, an invasive species, in the county's lakes.

County councillors heard a presentation about the program from CHA chairman Paul MacInnes during a May 12 online meeting.

As MacInnes explained, the snails have been in North America since 1892, when merchants began selling them in markets in San Francisco. They've since spread throughout North America, into all of the Great Lakes, and, during the past few years, into the lakes and rivers of Haliburton County.

"They've been spreading up through our county lakes for the last number of years, and one of the purposes of this project is to find out exactly where they are, but we know that they started in the southwest corner down in Moore Lake and they're spreading through the Trent system, and we know they're up as far as Haliburton Lake," MacInnes said. "They breed ferociously and our lakes are an ideal environment for them."

The snails are large and are most easily identifiable by a trap door they have on the bottom. Their tops are quite sharp, able to cut feet if stepped on, and they are found in shallow areas of lakes. "If they're not collected up, you'll see more and more of them," MacInnes said.

However, that collection process is more complicated than just pulling snails out of the water.

"As we started talking to the regulatory authorities, they said, well, you need a licence to collect these," MacInnes explained, adding there were legal reasons behind this requirement. "They are considered fish under the Fisheries Act, even though they're an invasive species."

He added they can also carry bacteria that can be harmful to humans if one doesn't know how to properly handle them. Unregulated collection can also lead to further spread, say, if someone was collecting snails from the water, placing them on a dock, and then one was to be picked up by a seagull, and carried to another lake.

According to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the removal of one snail can result in as many



The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations has created a program to mitigate populations of Chinese mystery snails, seen here, in Haliburton County's lakes. / Photo submitted

as 100 fewer snails in a lake the next year. The snails also consume bass eggs, thereby lowering a lake's bass population.

In a new type of program framework, the CHA has applied for a permit to allow for collection of the snails, and a training session for volunteers was taking place on Saturday, May 15.

"All volunteers, anyone who touches the snails, must take the training and be listed on the permit," MacInnes said, explaining 235 people had signed up for the training. Anyone removing the snails without a permit can technically face penalties from conservation officers, and MacInnes said the creation of the program required approval from the MNRF, which is a partner organization on the project, along with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ontario Invasive Species Awareness Program.

Authorities will be notified of snail collection events, as well as where the snails are deposited. The creatures must be double-bagged and either buried or placed in

landfills. Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin wondered if townships might have to amend their certificates of authority for landfills in order to permit the depositing of the snails.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said she'd checked with her township's environmental consultant agency and was told the township would not require an amendment for such. Moffatt noted there should probably be some communication with landfill attendants.

"People who work at landfills need to know they might be getting bags of snails, and that they're permitted," she said.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts wondered what people should do if they think they see any of the snails, and MacInnes said that lake associations would be giving information about how to report sightings.

He said it's expected the program will last a number of years, and that complete eradication was not the goal and likely impossible.

"But we need to control the population," he said.

## Haliburton residents will soon have to travel to Minden, use pharmacies for COVID-19 shot

from page 1

The site's availability as a spot for mass immunization was reduced largely to ensure summer ice is available in the community for user groups and to meet the municipality's contract with the Haliburton Hockey Haven. A mass vaccination clinic opened March 16 in Cobourg, March 18 in Lindsay, and April 5 in Fenelon Falls and Campbellford. Minden's vaccine clinic opened on April 5 and Dysart's opened April 12.

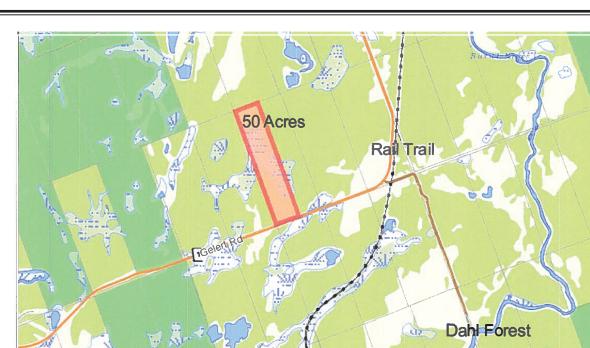
Four pharmacies in Haliburton – DrugStore Pharmacy in Todd's Independent, Haliburton Highland Pharmacy, Rexall and Shopper's Drug Mart - are offering vaccinations, as does the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team in Haliburton.

In Campbellford, the clinic has moved to the Campbellford and District Curling and Racquet Club on Front Street with the first clinic at the new location scheduled for May 13. Anyone who received their first dose at the Trent Hills Emergency Base will need to go to the new location for their second dose appointment.

### Local vaccine supply increasing

After three weeks of mass vaccine clinics in the HKPRDHU region not operating at capacity due to low supply of vaccine, the health unit has been notified more vaccine will be available in the coming weeks.

"We have been hearing from the province for some time that we would be seeing a dramatic increase in the amount of vaccine being sent to us and it appears that time is approaching," said Bocking in the press release.



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"We have asked people to be patient and wait their turn for their chance to get vaccinated. With the province expanding the groups of people eligible to book appointments and the increased deliveries of vaccine the time is now here for more residents to book their appointments to get vaccinated."



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All residents of Haliburton County are invited to complete a survey for a chance to win one of four \$25 gift cards for a local restaurant.

The survey will be distributed in County Life on June 3 and will be available at each library branch as well as online at haliburtonlibrary.ca



# Fewer school suspensions in first 2020–2021 semester compared to last year

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the board of trustees meeting of Trillium Lakelands District School Board held virtually on May 11.

Paul Goldring, TLDSB superintendent of learning, presented numbers of suspensions and expulsions from the first semester to school board trustees at the May 11 committee of the whole board meeting.

In the first semester of school, running from September to Feb. 1, there were 502 reported suspensions, resulting in 1,263 days being served by students. Of those 502 suspensions, Goldring said 11 were investigated and referred to mediation, meaning a student would receive a suspension as well as follow-up support; five were investigated and referred to an expulsion hearing, with all five resulting in expulsion. Of interest, said Goldring, there were 54 suspensions in remote schools, resulting in 120 days served, most of those suspensions related to conduct injurious to moral tone of the school.

When speculating why there was a significant decrease in numbers compared to last year's first semester, when there were 850 suspensions compared to 502 suspensions, Goldring noted schools were closed in January with students learning at home; students have been cohorted which results, he said, in separation at recesses and in different times, and changes to the Education Act means this school year is the first in which suspensions are no longer used as a consequence for students in junior kindergarten to Grade 3. In the 2019-2020 school year, 145 of the 850 suspensions were issued to students in those grades.

This year there were 263 one-day suspensions compared to 349 one-day suspensions last year in the same time period, and also down this year were two-day suspensions, with 64 two-day suspensions being issued compared to 177 two-day suspensions last year.

"Again, definitely decreasing this year, I think there may be some reasons behind that," said Goldring.

The top three reasons for suspensions were conduct injurious to moral tone of the school, breaches in code of conduct from school board policy, and fighting or violence.

## Progress Pride flag to be raised

In honour of Pride month, the Progress Pride flag will be raised at the Muskoka Education Centre and Lindsay Education Centre for the month of June.

"Since 2012, TLDSB has promoted positive space as one of many opportunities for system learning under the umbrella of Ontario's equity and inclusive education strategy," said Jennifer Johnston, superintendent of learning. "There are students, staff, parents and guardians in our school communities who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, plus. The goal of positive space has always been to create and identify safer inclusive spaces for LGBTQ+ communities within TLDSB."

Johnston said the flag would be raised "as a symbol of respect and celebration of the LGBT+ community."

Through consultation with student trustees Ryder Lytle and Kaylee Kelly, who Johnston said reached out to other students with lived experience and allies for input, the Progress Pride flag was

selected as the variation of the rainbow flag to be raised this year. The Progress Pride flag expands upon the original rainbow Pride flag. Designed by Daniel Quasar in 2018, the flag includes a design with brown and black stripes to represent people of colour, blue, pink and white stripes which incorporate the colour of the trans flag, and different directions of lines representing the intersectionality between

racialised identities, gender identity alongside sexuality, which is represented by the rainbow colours. "We know that our decision to fly the Progress Pride flag is an important step in making visible TLDSB's commitment to equity and inclusion, however, our work will be ongoing," said Johnston.

see PARENTS page 14



## Tim's for Good

Haliburton Tim Hortons baker Prabhjot Singh and its store manager Audrina Upton presented coffee, tea and doughnuts to Todd's Independent Grocer owner Steve Todd with staff, Savannah Byers, Sheldon Nicholls, Lorri Merritt, Sam Bimslager, Eric Nicholls, Michelle Anderson and Angie Emsley on Thursday, May 13 in Haliburton. This is part of the national campaign Tim's for Good to show appreciation to local businesses and organizations, who are gifted Tim Hortons menu items of their choosing. Until December once a month one recipient is chosen from Haliburton and from Minden to "brighten somebody's day." "It's the little things that make the world go around," Upton said. /DARREN LUM Staff

## THAT'S A FACT FOR SHORE

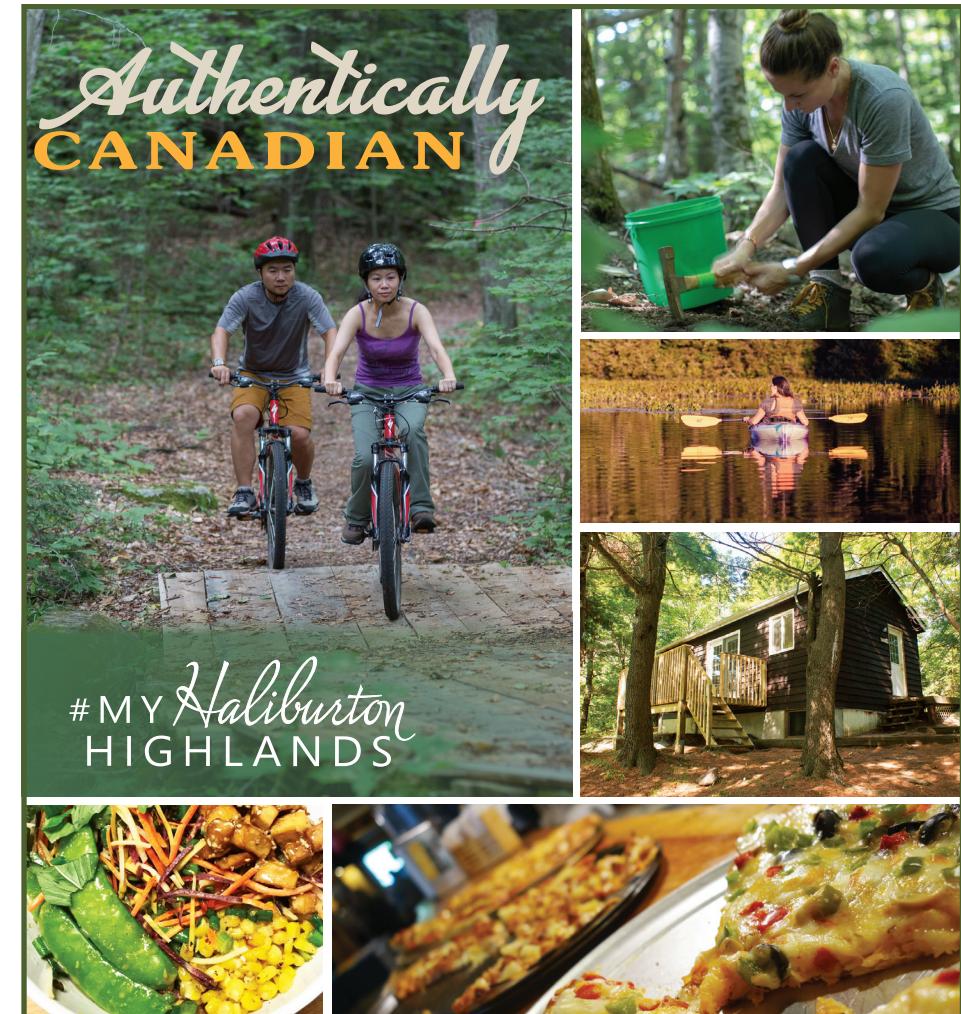
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# Minden launches second season of Scott's Vacation House Rules

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A Minden residence was featured during the opening episode of the newest season of Scott's Vacation House Rules on HGTV Canada on Sunday, May 16.

Hosted by real estate expert, contractor, entrepreneur and television personality Scott McGillivray, the series follows him and his design partner, Debra Salomni, as they "turn rundown cottages into attractive vacation rentals."

With his own vacation property located just south of the Highlands in Kawartha Lakes, McGillivray appreciates and loves the beauty of the area and has featured the Highlands before.

"It's nice to stay kind of close to where I am doing properties," he said. "And it's a beautiful area. I think it's underestimated. There's a lot of potential here for growth. Some other areas are saturated and overdone. This area is just as beautiful, but maybe not quite as difficult to get into."

The show will also be showcasing the area just south of Gooderham in Trent Lakes in a future episode of *House Rules*.

McGillivray characterizes the show as "inspirational and aspirational."

"It takes a realistic approach to achieving goals that a lot of people have through good financial decisions and hard work," he said.

He continues, "There's nothing more rewarding than helping people achieve difficult goals and that's what this show is about, whether it's a renovation goal, a financial goal, an investing goal, or just in general, a retirement, or deadline [they're trying to get to.]"

From his experience, the standout aspect is balance, he said.

At the beginning the focus was on creating a return on the investment, so people had a sound investment with a purchase or the renovation of the properties.

"That still is a critical piece of what I do, but I realized the balance that I'm talking about is finding a way to bring together both a return on investment and something I call a return on lifestyle," McGillivray said.

He adds this show is the "pinnacle of that process. It really makes sure the properties that people absolutely love and cherish and build most of their memories in are also good financial decisions for them."

The common pattern he's witnessed throughout the COVID-19 pandemic is the concept of making what was a seasonal residence into something that is capable of year-round accommodation.

"People are not just looking at vacation properties as vacation properties," he said. "They are looking at them as a home."

This goes beyond retirement and now includes an entire transition to a lifestyle where people are moving out of the city to make a seasonal home into a primary residence.

He called it a "fast forward" effort toward achieving future objectives for retirement, which includes the move to cottage country, or renting out a residence to earn money for the future plan objective.

"It's also given people an opportunity to think about what's important and you can see that moving forward that people are really doubling-down on things that

are really meaningful to them. That's why we've seen areas like cottage country take off in value because people are realizing that, 'Oh, my gosh. Life is short and anything can happen and I really want to focus on things that bring me joy,'" he said.

The predominant challenge he keeps seeing when working on these recreational seasonal properties is the lack of consistency with the building quality.

"There's a lot of makeshift things. Do-it-yourself stuff. There's a lot of outdated stuff. Some of the properties were built 100 years ago and some of them were built 20 years ago. Each one, they can be side-by-side," he said.

He said many of these properties don't have anyone living there full-time to maintain them, so the degradation can worsen and become a greater issue than if someone lived there to notice.

The show has been nominated for the Canadian Screen Award Best Lifestyle Program or Series, which was awarded

on May 17. Results were not available as of press time.

McGillivray said after a challenging year having to work with the constraints of safety protocols, and the never knowing if shooting would be suspended or not pertaining to the pandemic, this award "means a lot to the team."

After 300 TV episodes from all the shows he has worked on over more than a decade, whether it's *Scott's House Call*, *Buyers Bootcamp*, *Income Property* and *Moving the McGillivrays*, McGillivray said it's the people, who are central to it all for him. He wishes he could help more people, who he learns about through his various social media platforms.

It motivates him during the times he can help so he can show others.

"When I do help somebody I try to make an example out of it so that other people watching can learn something and potentially use that to get to their goals as well," he said.

## Police investigating Loon Lake death

Police are investigating the death of a 63-year-old woman in Dysart et al. On May 12, at around 3 p.m., Haliburton Highlands OPP was called to Loon Lake in response to a person in the water who appeared to be in distress. According to a Haliburton Highlands OPP press release on May 13, officers attended with Dysart Township Fire and Haliburton County EMS and located one person with no vital

signs. The 63-year-old woman was transported to hospital where life saving measures were attempted, however, she was pronounced deceased in hospital. Her name has not been released. According to the press release, the matter is still under investigation and no further information is being released at this time.

Staff

## Haliburton chamber participating in COVID-19 Rapid Screening Initiative

MIKE BAKER

Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is offering free COVID-19 rapid antigen test kits to small and medium-sized businesses across the county.

In partnership with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and both the provincial and federal governments, the Haliburton chamber has launched the COVID-19 Rapid Screening Initiative. Through the initiative, the local chamber will make kits available to any member business that has less than 150 employees.

The goal of the program is to identify asymptomatic cases of COVID-19 in the workplace that might otherwise be missed, helping to curb the spread of the virus in the workplace, at home and around the community.

"Chambers of commerce and boards of trade have been indispensable resources in their communities since the onset of the COVID-19 crisis. Public health and health of our economy are interdependent. That is why our chamber is proud to distribute rapid tests to any small and medium businesses in Haliburton County," said Andrea Strano, president of the Haliburton chamber. "We hope that through this program, we will be able to curb the spread and reopen our local economy safely."

The initiative was piloted in the Waterloo region earlier this year, where nearly 120,000 kits were delivered to around 1,400 businesses. Through that pilot, up to

30,000 employees in essential workplaces in Waterloo have been receiving regular screening twice per week.

The COVID-19 Rapid Screening Initiative builds upon the success of that pilot project, delivering tests into the hands of small and medium-sized businesses across the province.

"Rapid testing is one of the key ways to keep workforces as safe as possible during the pandemic as we wait for vaccinations to roll out," said Rocco Rossi, president and CEO of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Those interested in participating in the program can order kits in two-week supplies at [www.haliburtonchamber.com/rapidscreening](http://www.haliburtonchamber.com/rapidscreening).

The kits will be ready for pick-up at the local chamber office at 195 Highland Street by appointment. A designate from each business will be required to complete video training to ensure they're clued up on how to properly supervise the screening process and safely dispose of the used kits. Businesses will be required to electronically submit their screening results after each test is completed. The data will then be reported to the Ministry of Health.

If a test results in a preliminary positive for COVID-19, the employee will be required to leave the workplace, arrange for a PCR test within 24-hours at an approved COVID-19 assessment site and self-isolate until a confirmatory test result is received.

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# points of view



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Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,  
david.zilstra@gmail.com

**MIKE BAKER**, Editor  
ext. 39, mike@haliburtonpress.com

**JENNIFER MCEATHRON**, Admin  
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

**DEBBIE COMER**, Circulation  
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

**CHAD INGRAM**, Reporter  
chad@haliburtonpress.com

**DARREN LUM**, Reporter  
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

**SUE TIFFIN**, Reporter  
sue@haliburtonpress.com

**KAREN LONDON**,  
Production Co-ordinator  
karen@haliburtonpress.com

[www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)  
146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,  
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275

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**STACEY POTALIVO**, Production

**APRIL MARTIN**, Production

**LAURA SMITH**, Sales  
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

**PAUL BANELOPOULOS**, Sales  
paul@haliburtonpress.com

**PAT LEWIS**, Inside Sales  
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

*Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir*

## More harm than good

I HAVE TO admit, I let my emotions get the better of me last week when Ontario Premier Doug Ford announced yet another extension to this seemingly never ending third provincial lockdown.

It wasn't upset, confusion or frustration – more pure, unadulterated anger.

I'm not really sure why it happened. This two-week continuation wasn't exactly a surprise. In fact, it was completely expected. Back when this latest lockdown was first announced on April 3, there was a feeling amongst most people I interact with that it was going to stretch on longer than initially anticipated. When it was extended on April 16 for a further month, there was a general acceptance that it was probably the right thing to do.

As the days ticked by, and reports outlined that new cases of COVID-19 in Ontario were dropping, I fooled myself into thinking we were coming out on the other side. Surely now, with numbers finally coming down, there's no reason why things can't open up, on schedule, on May 20, right?

Clearly I was wrong.

I've listened to the comments made by Dr. David Williams, Ontario's chief medical officer, expressing why it's so important that we remain in lockdown. I've had to endure Ford calling me and every other Ontarian 'friend' while hearing him regurgitate the same speech he's been giving for over a year now. I'm just... tired of it.

If Dr. Williams had his way, Ontario would have been in a continuous state of lockdown since the pandemic began last year. Health professionals across the globe have

been fairly consistent with their messaging in this regard. The problem is that we need to balance the obvious health and safety risks with everything else – the economy, people's mental health.

Granted, the federal government has gone to extraordinary lengths to ensure Canadian businesses and entrepreneurs have been supported throughout the pandemic. The provincial government has invested millions of dollars in various mental health supports and initiatives. But, from where I'm standing, that hasn't gone far enough.

We've already seen evidence of that here in Haliburton. Sharon Rowden, no doubt a familiar name to many readers, said the COVID-19 pandemic and enforced closures she had to abide to were the primary reason she closed Touch of Class Day Spa, following more than 30 years of operating in the community. Head Lake Grill was another casualty of the pandemic.

In a recent interview with the *Echo*, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce President Andrea Strano said many businesses were "at the breaking point," and that was before this latest lockdown was extended to include the May long weekend – a pretty significant holiday for businesses in the Highlands.

I don't know that this lockdown is necessarily saving lives anymore, not when you consider those who are most vulnerable to COVID-19 have received at least their first vaccination shot. It is, however, killing livelihoods. It's sending people off the deep end mentally.

I think we're getting dangerously close to the point where these all-encompassing lockdowns are doing more harm than good.



mike  
baker

## Editorial

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Partially leucistic American robin

by Darren Lum

## All creatures big and small

THE MOON cast a glow over the garage roof as Monika stepped outside. It was finally warming up and starting to feel like spring. But as soon as the sun went down, so did the temperature. As she headed out on her night-time walk, she was glad for her warm jacket.

Walking onto the road she noticed a small lump near the centre. Just as she suspected, Monika saw a large toad sitting motionless on the gravel. Now that the air was cooler, the creature wasn't moving very quickly and it was probably going to get flattened if it stayed where it was. So Monika scooped it up and deposited it in the thin grassy weeds on the shoulder. Just don't turn around and go back, she silently told it.

This got her thinking about toads and frogs. She knew some people didn't like to touch, let alone pick up these little lives. But to Monika that was exactly what they were. Little lives that deserved to continue on their way.

Growing up near water had meant many a frog to catch and admire. Leopard frogs with their attractive spots had been her favourite. Their bright green bodies and precise little shapes made her smile. But her brother had preferred the big fat bullfrogs. And she knew there were other frogs – or were they just immature bullfrogs – she never knew. But to watch them all glide through water like missiles launched from a big boost was awesome.

Frogs were slippery – some would say slimy – while toads felt dry and pebbly in her hands. Her brother liked to turn the bullfrogs upside down in his palm and stroke their big soft bellies. As he did this the frog's legs would slip backward onto his hand looking very relaxed and submissive. Unfortunately her brother also liked to fish and frogs were excellent as bait, especially Monika's leopards. She couldn't bear to see them hooked at the end of a fishing line waiting for a bass to gobble them up.

There was a boy named Jesse who lived down the road from Monika's family. He was about her age but that was all they had in common. A rough looking kid who didn't do well in school, he seemed to spend most of his time outdoors. Monika had heard her mother muttering about his terrible home life when she thought Monika was out of ear shot.

It wasn't unusual to see Jesse with bruises on his face or a rip in his clothes. One time he showed up at school with a cast on his arm. Jesse kept mostly to himself but always seemed ready to fight other boys in the schoolyard. All they had to do was look at him in what he called a funny way and up would go the fists and a challenge.

Monika knew Jesse didn't share her appreciation for frogs and toads. In fact he used to torture them. She had found the remains by a pile of rocks near the pond one sunny afternoon. Jesse had been hanging around the spot, poking the ground with a stick and throwing stones far out into the water.

Seething with anger she had confronted him at school the next day and told him she knew what he had been up to. This happened at recess and fortunately a teacher on yard duty had been close by when Monika spoke to him. This had given her the courage to speak up. He had just laughed at her, saying she was a stupid girl and no one cared about little things like frogs. This only added fuel to Monika's fire and she wouldn't back down. Instead she had asked him how he'd like it if someone much bigger than he was hurting him all the time.

Suddenly Jesse went silent, dropped his head then walked away. It was years later when Monika heard Jesse had been charged with assaulting his father. Good riddance to bad rubbish was how Monika's mother responded to the news. But Monika always wondered if for Jesse, the frogs were a substitute for something else.

Down



sharon  
lynch

Our road

# points of view

## The evolution of English

THE OTHER day I was reading a news story about a recently made-up word that is rapidly gaining popularity among some young people. And, if my recent observations are any indication, rest assured, it is not social distancing.

No, the new word is cheugy. And apparently, it describes anything that is out of date or a person who is trying too hard to stay trendy. I'm told, it is used by young people to describe older people and the things we do.

First, let me say that making up a new word is now far too easy. All you need to do is go on the internet and use the word in a few social media posts and, if you are lucky, the word will catch on – because, somehow, people who never paid attention in school are paying attention to things like that.

It never used to be like this. When we were kids, if you made up words you got an extra year of Grade 2.

When mankind graduated from guttural grunts and his limited vocabulary of fart noises to the use of actual words, young people were not allowed to make up a word and just start using it. That's because back then, society had a rule that said children should be seen and not heard – which is a bit cheugy I suppose, but it prevented things like this.

If you wanted to make up a word back then, I suspect you probably had to go before a tribal council consisting of wise village elders and a learned witchdoctor or two, who would tell you to tuck your shirt inside your pants just as God intended.

Then after you introduced and explained the word cheugy, you would have been summarily pelted with rotten eggs and run out of town on a rail. And that was for a first offence.

This is because even back then older people had a hard enough time understanding younger people without the addition of unnecessary new words pulled out of thin air.

Look, I'm not a person who could in any way be considered cheugy – unless the occasional use of the phrase, "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" qualifies me as such. No sir, I am hip and, dare I say it, even groovy. My socks and sandals often match.

The thing is, when we were young and going to school – which we had to walk seven miles in the dead of winter, uphill each way, to get to, by the way – we were never told that we could, should the mood strike us, make up words willy-nilly and expect to see them used and discussed in the important newspaper columns of the day. That's because no one cared about our feelings, mainly because feelings weren't invented yet.

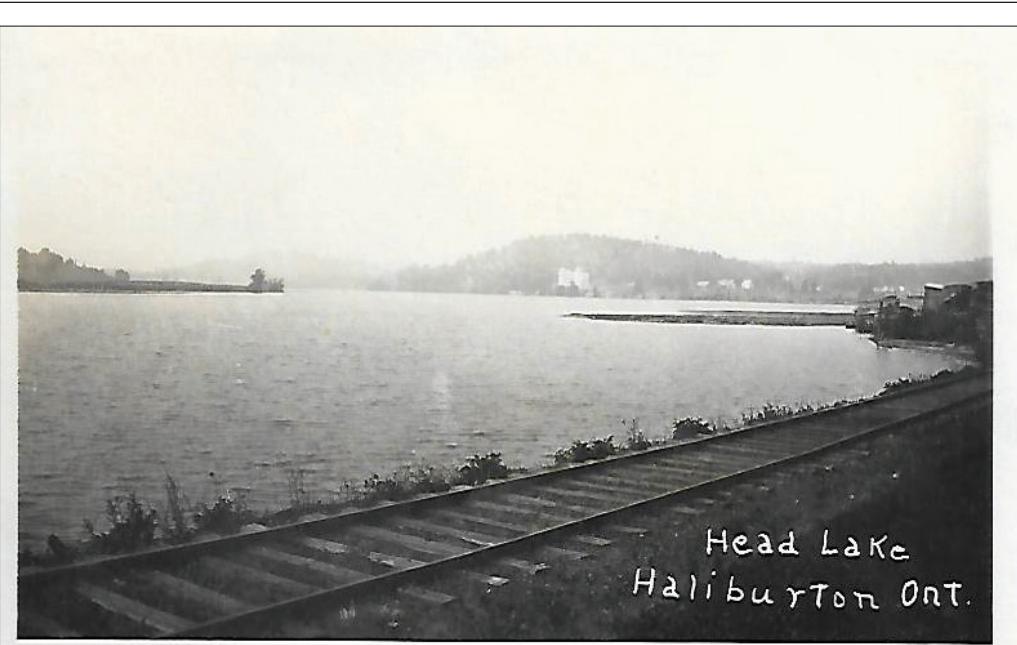
As a result, we had no idea we could make up new words at all. And that was not a bad thing.

But now that I know that anyone can take a stab at making up a word, I'd like to introduce you to the word "bueppy." It means someone whose limited vocabulary causes them to make up words to describe people who know enough to wear their baseball caps the right way. Here is an example of how you would use the word. "The person who invented the word cheugy is bueppy. Please pass the rotten eggs."



### Loon Tales

steve  
galea



### pic of the past

Early 1900s shot of Head Lake, shortly after the train came to Haliburton. The tracks have since been removed. /Submitted by Doreen Rae

### letters to the editor

## Personal viewpoint on lake environment

To the Editor,

I listened with interest to Mike Jaycock's interview with Paul MacInnes on Canoe FM.

Mr. MacInnes is chairman of CHA and a member of BeShore.ca who is a strong proponent that the proposed updating to the shoreline bylaw must be enacted if we are to save our lakes from further deterioration. The large degree of opposition to the revision from property owners and business mainly stems from the 30-metre naturalization set back from the shoreline high water mark, which most find excessive and an invasion to their property rights. While I commend Mr. MacInnes for the work he has performed in trying to reduce the deterioration of our lakes, a much more multifaceted effort is required if we are to improve and maintain the quality of our lake water, which the vast majority of lakefront property owners agree is necessary.

Besides shoreline preservation, local governments like the Township of Algonquin Highlands must stop massacrings and permanently damaging what trees remain along our shorelines using

a bush whacker, as was recently committed last fall for no justified reason along North Shore Road which parallels Maple Lake.

The Trent Severn Waterway does even more environmental damage, especially to flow through lakes like the Maple Lake chain by its consistent lowering of our water level to intolerable levels as we had to endure all last summer and to the same extent so far this spring. Mr. MacInnes pointed out that he would love to see the return of frogs, crayfish, and minnows that used to inhabit in earlier years along his shore line. Unfortunately this is never going to happen as long as the TSW keeps lowering our water level to the extent that we no longer have a shoreline.

It's hard to comprehend why governments who are voted in part to protect our environment end up causing the most damage. A clear case of the 'do as I say, not as I do' mentality.

Don Wetmore  
Maple Lake

## Reflections on 'Nurses as Heroes'

To the Editor,

This letter is written with the greatest abundance of respect for the nurses I know and have worked with for over 30 years. They are to me highly trained professionals whom I see as colleagues, and mentors with skill sets beyond my own.

I just heard a very thought provoking discussion regarding the description of nurses as heroes and felt there were several points extremely well taken and worth sharing. The discussion revolved around the overuse of this term by the public and media to the point that being a 'hero' normalizes the risk of nurses' work and conceals the true sacrifice they make day to day. Whereas this was initially well intentioned, the association of nurses

and heroism has become the easy way to indicate support and takes the responsibility off the public to do their part in bringing this pandemic to an end.

To carry on this expectation of nurses to bare this burden despite their emotional and physical exhaustion shows total disregard for their tireless work. The theme of nurses' week this year was 'We Answer The Call'. It's taken a pandemic for society to regain respect for nurses' work. Answer their call for help by insisting on greater investment in nurses for the future and follow public health guidelines as is our duty and the most meaningful, real endorsement of support for all of our nurses.

Tina Stephenson, MD



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## Virtual rally to demand changes to Ontario's long-term care system

MIKE BAKER

*Editor*

“

*I had hoped we'd be over this by now, that there would have been action taken, but unfortunately nothing is changing. We need to push the Ford government to take action.*

— Bonnie Roe

Bonnie Roe has had enough. As one of the founding members of the Haliburton-City of Kawartha Lakes Long-Term Care Coalition, Roe has spent the past 12 months advocating for local seniors and calling for much-needed improvements to both public and privately operated long-term care facilities in Ontario.

Her movement has caught on. With dozens of Haliburton County residents joining the newly-formed Coalition in recent months, Roe has found that she isn't alone in feeling seniors presently living in long-term care homes are being neglected. There's a deep sense that these people are not being treated with the respect and dignity that they deserve.

And for that, she blames one person – Ontario Premier Doug Ford.

On Tuesday, Roe will be one of approximately 4,000 individuals from across the province to participate in a virtual rally, to pack the public galleries of the Ontario Legislature during Question Period and, once again, call on Ford to take responsibility for the many issues that have plagued the long-term care industry for years and revamp the system.

"We can't fill the Legislature physically during the shutdown, but we can organize thousands of Ontarians to pack the public galleries virtually for Question Period," said Roe, who has assisted the Ontario Health Coalition [OHC] in setting up the protest. "The purpose is to engage the premier and his caucus in questions about the long-term care crisis before they go off on their summer break. They continue to not recognize that [the industry] is in crisis, that they are still failing seniors and their loved ones."

Roe said the number of people OHC is planning to involve in Tuesday's event is symbolic, representing the 4,000 residents and staff from Ontario's long-term care homes that have died since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic last March.

Opposition leaders – the NDP's Andrea Horwath and Liberal Steven Del Duca – have agreed to ask questions provided by the OHC during the session.

Roe has been charged with organizing those questions. She said they will cover all aspects of the long-term care crisis, from concerns over staffing to a lack of regulated inspections. She plans to reference a recently-released report from Bonnie Lysyk, Ontario's auditor general, which states the long-term care sector and the ministry that oversees it were not prepared or equipped to handle the many issues brought on by the pandemic.

"Since the report came out, there has been nothing. There has been no change, there's been no suggestion that the Ford government is going to do anything. They say that the blame lies at their feet, even though they have since tried to blame previous governments," Roe said. "If they really cared about this... they would be putting forward a strong mes-

sage. Instead, their messaging continues to be weak."

Roe was especially critical of Merrilee Fullerton, Ontario's minister of long-term care.

"The minister is nothing short of degrading when she talks about issues [surrounding long-term care]. It's almost as if seniors don't matter," Roe said. "This is her portfolio. These people should matter to her. She should be the advocate leading the charge for change. Instead she's hiding behind [the premier], failing to take action."

While much of her time over the past couple of weeks has been spent organizing for this virtual rally, Roe said the local Coalition, of which she is the chair, is going strong. Its members have established a list of six core priorities it intends to chip away at over the coming months. Right at the top of the list is advocating for the inclusion of long-term care to the Canada Health Act, something Roe has previously said will completely change the way the sector operates.

The group also wants to increase staffing to ensure all residents receive at least four hours of direct care per day; reinstate annual resident quality inspections of all long-term care homes, with consistency in enforcement when inspections yield rule violations; explore new models of care; change the culture of long-term care to be more attentive to the value of elders; and stop for-profit companies from opening new nursing homes in Ontario.

An online petition titled 'Save our Seniors – Fix Long-Term Care' has garnered 3,232 signatures as of press time. Later this month, Roe plans to present that petition to Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott, and her federal counterpart Jamie Schmale, before delivering it to Ford and Fullerton.

"This petition is our next step to promoting awareness about this issue. We're really proud of the response we've had so far," Roe said. "I had hoped we'd be over this by now, that there would have been action taken, but unfortunately nothing is changing. We need to push the Ford government to take action. So, as a group we're forging ahead."

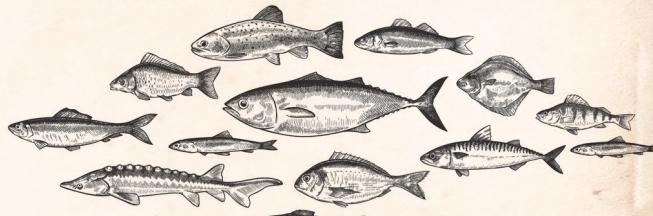
For more information on the local Coalition, or to sign the online petition visit [www.change.org/p/provincial-government-save-our-seniors-fix-long-term-care](http://www.change.org/p/provincial-government-save-our-seniors-fix-long-term-care).



This is the lake  
where people live.



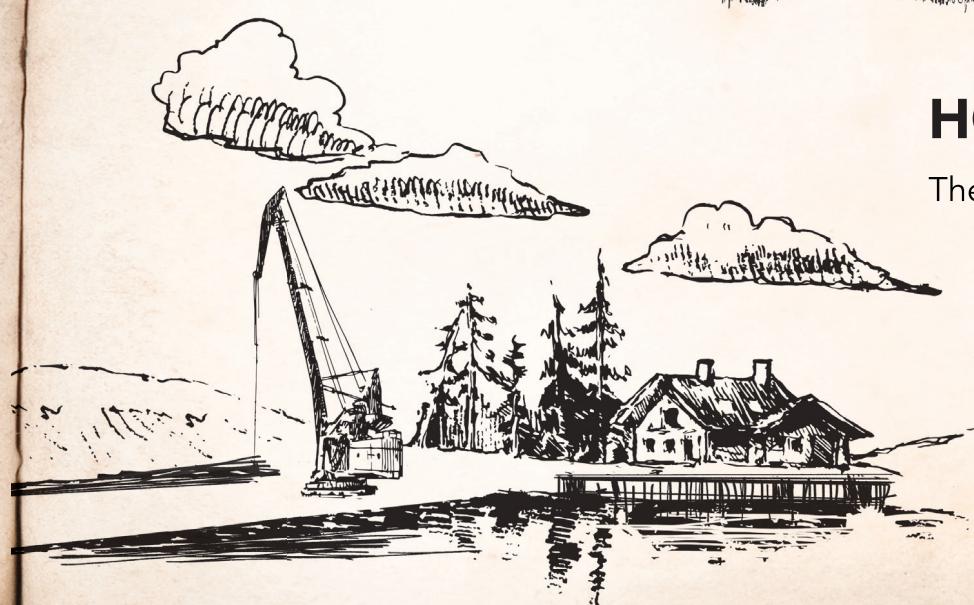
These are the plants  
that shelter the fish  
that swim in the lake  
where people live.



These are the fish  
that swim in the lake  
where people live.

These are the shorelines  
that filter the waters  
that feed the lake  
that nourish the plants  
that shelter the fish  
that swim in the lake  
where people live.

These are the waters  
that feed the lake  
that nourish the plants  
that shelter the fish  
that swim in the lake  
where people live.



## HOWEVER,

These are the clear-cut shorelines  
and manicured lawns  
that can't filter the water  
that pollute the lake  
that choke the plants  
that kill the fish  
that used to live in the lake

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# Haliburton resident proud to be featured in *She Moves Mountains*

MIKE BAKER

*Editor*

Haliburton native Amanda Lytle is set to achieve her lifelong dream of becoming a published author.

The 33-year-old teacher and podcaster, who currently lives in British Columbia, was offered the opportunity to write a chapter in a soon-to-be-released book titled *She Moves Mountains*. The book went on presale on May 10 and will feature real-life testimonials from women sharing stories over their triumphs, trials and tribulations in their home and work life.

Since launching The Safe Haven podcast two years ago, Lytle has opened all sorts of doors for herself in both her personal and professional life.

"I've just had the most incredible journey since launching my podcast ... The idea behind it, initially, was to interview women and talk about the trials and triumphs of their lives – very much in line with what *She Moves Mountains* is going to be. It just became a phenomenal outlet for women, and later minorities and people from diverse backgrounds," Lytle said. "It's been a real labour of love. It's not been easy, but it's so worthwhile."

It was through her podcast that Lytle became connected with Sarah Swain, founder of Great Canadian Women Publishing House.

After listening to a few of Lytle's shows, Swain reached out to see if she would be interested in participating in a book series. Back then, the planned title of the first book was *Women in Business*.

"I was pretty apprehensive at first. When Sarah told me her idea for the book, all of my limiting beliefs kind of set in – maybe I don't have what it takes, I'm not really a woman in business – but she was so encouraging. She told me that she loved my podcast, and that she thought I would bring a great perspective to the book, so I agreed, as nervous as I was," Lytle said. "Then it was decided later that the title would be changed to *She Moves Mountains* and I was just so inspired. How can you not be with a title as powerful as that."

She started out by jotting down bullet points, going through a timeline capturing her most memorable moments from her podcasting journey thus far.

"It was really easy once I got going. As I went further and further into it, beefing up the timeline, those point forms became little paragraphs, and the little paragraphs became anecdotal stories that could kind of help pull me back into that space," Lytle said. "As I was pulled back into that space, I started realizing how many vulnerable moments would come up. And then, from those vulnerable moments, came inspiring stories of how these people had overcome obstacles, or accomplished their goals."

All in, Lytle's chapter will run approximately 4,000 words.

Speaking to the *Echo* earlier in May, Lytle admitted she had well and truly caught the writing bug now. She has agreed to take on a central role in at least one other book in this series, and is planning to expand her podcasting career over the coming months.

"It's an exciting time, for sure. There are lots of coals in the fire so to speak. I'm so honoured, and so incredibly excited to be a part of *She Moves Mountains*. Learning about some of the other stories included, it's amazing to think I'm going to be featured alongside some powerful, impactful women," Lytle said. "There's a possibility for me to potentially be a lead author in one of the other



Amanda Lytle, who grew up in Haliburton County, is set to have her work published in the upcoming book *She Moves Mountains*. /Submitted photo

upcoming books... Then on the podcasting side, the industry is just exploding now. I just recently launched a new website, so people can keep up with the weekly series there."

Lytle is aiming to presell 200 copies of *She Moves Mountains*.

For more information on the book, visit [www.gcwpublishing.com](http://www.gcwpublishing.com).

For more information on Lytle's podcast series The Safe Haven visit [thesafehaven.co](http://thesafehaven.co).

COVID-19 Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths by County							
County	Current Cases Not Resolved	Current Probable Cases	Confirmed Cases (Total to date)	Confirmed Cases Resolved (Total to date)	Hospitalizations (Total to date)	Confirmed Deaths (Total to date)	Probable Deaths (Total to date)
Haliburton	8	0	119	110	3	1	0
Kawartha Lakes	36	2	823	744	35	43	13
Northumberland	32	1	881	833	29	16	0
Total	76	3	1,823	1,687	67	60	13

## May 17 health unit COVID-19 data update

Two new cases of COVID-19 in Haliburton County were reported on May 17 by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit. Currently there are eight unresolved cases of COVID-19 in Haliburton County. In total, 33 of Haliburton's COVID-19 cases have been confirmed to be variants of interest. Nine new cases of COVID-19 were reported in City of Kawartha Lakes today, and 12 new cases in Northumberland County. /Screenshot from HKPRDHU



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# End-of-life doula speaks to choice at Green Burial Society AGM

SUE TIFFIN

*Staff Reporter*

Adriane Weller's curiosity in understanding better what the end-of-life time might be like has led to a passion to encourage others to become informed of their options and prepared to plan in advance of their own death.

On April 28, Weller – an end-of-life doula – was the guest speaker at the first annual general meeting held by the Haliburton Highlands Green Burial Society, where she presented on "How to Plan a Green Burial."

Weller has a 45-year connection to the Algonquin Highlands – her longtime family cottage was located just down the cove from Terry and Shirley Moore, whose son Kyle Moore died in 2019. The HHGBS evolved from an Environmental Haliburton project to honour the environmental legacy of Kyle, who wished for a green burial but was unable to have one in Haliburton County. The organization has been supported with thousands of dollars of donations by interested individuals supporting the establishment of year-round green burial options in Haliburton County.

A green burial can involve a lack of preserving chemicals or embalming, a choice of shroud or biodegradable caskets with no grave liner or vault, and burial grounds with minimal landscaping, restoration of grave sites with native plants and alternative means of commemoration rather than tombstones.

Though green burial sites are increasing in popularity, with some Ontario cemeteries

including in Picton, Niagara Falls and Cobourg offering green or natural burial, they are not yet considered mainstream so Weller said it's essential for people to become informed of what their options might be, and advocate for their wishes. In a reference packet she distributed to attendees of the HHGBS AGM, she notes that around natural burial considerations, "there are other possibilities that may be meaningful or important considerations for you in fulfilling your vision, some of which may require more investigation and or advocacy," some of these possibilities including grave opening and closing by hand, and a shallower grave depth – three to four feet rather than five to six feet – that would allow for more efficient decomposition.

"This all started for me from my own curiosity in understanding all of these things," she told the *Echo*. "It was my own self-education. I didn't find a one-stop shop where I could go and get all of this to the level of detail that I wanted, all of this education to inform me so I could go and achieve and create what I wanted to go and achieve and create. There aren't standalone natural burial grounds in Ontario yet, so at a minimum people are looking at hybrid cemeteries, and even from cemetery to cemetery, the depth of involvement and engagement that different cemeteries have varies by cemetery – what one defines as green burial might not be the same as another."

Weller said being able to support people to be well-educated and empowered to make end-of-life choices for themselves is something that's very meaningful, noting that everyone's circumstance is different – while some people just want to

be pointed to the right resources, others want to be able to engage in more conversation about it, and many want to know where to begin in planning or how to ask questions of cemetery managers and funeral directors about what they might offer. What's important is that people know they have access to resources, knowledge, and clarity to move forward in a way that works for them, she said.

"There's so many layers of possible understanding, and some people just want to know they're not going to be embalmed, and other people would be interested in all of this and it would actually make it really meaningful for them in a way that they wouldn't otherwise have been able to have," she said. "In my experience, being able to engage with our own or our loved one's death in a way that is so much more personally meaningful really transforms the whole experience. And that's why, this is the passion I have in this, is finding ways to help us as a society and a culture become more engaged in death and find more meaning in it, because I find that really transforms the experience for the person dying and it can for those that are still living as well."

As an end-of-life doula, Weller is trained to provide non-medical, holistic support – whether that be emotional support, spiritual support, physical comfort, or practical support – to individuals and families through illness or dying, or death, or after death. Each individual brings to their work their own level of interest, experience and background, said Weller.

"For me personally I think advance education, preparation, planning, understanding, all of those are really, really valuable for people who are interested, and I also feel similarly that after the time of death there are still a lot of possibilities people don't know we have in Ontario, including the legal opportunity for family-led death care," she said.

In the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act – the main piece of legislation that covers death care in Ontario – families are legally able to provide after-death care services for their family in many cases, said Weller, which she thinks is generally not known by most people.

"What this section of the legislation asserts is that families have the right to undertake some of the same activities that funeral directors might undertake, but they can do it for their own loved ones, their own deceased," she said. "So that would include things like spending more time with the deceased's body. In most cases this is possible, not all depending on the circumstance of the death, but in most cases this is possible."

A body can be kept in a home or returned to a home so family can spend more time with the deceased, as well as take part in basic caring for a deceased's body – washing, bathing, preparation. Families are able to submit the paperwork to register the death themselves if they choose, and have the right to transport a deceased body as well as host funerals, ceremonies or services in their home or on their property.

"These are actually legal options for families in Ontario, and most of us don't know that, and most of us don't know how to do it well," she said.

A chart on Page 8 of the Guide to Death Care in Ontario, published by the Bereavement Authority of Ontario, shows what services can be provided by service providers, including the family of the deceased.

"I find that chart really useful because it's like a snapshot, and it's also coming from the regulatory body for this legislation for our province," said Weller. "It indicates from a high-level view what

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*It's a gift to have a green burial society in a local community, I think, for people who are interested in this.*

— Adriane Weller

families are able to undertake should they choose. It's very much, because it's so unusual nowadays and foreign for most of us in our culture, education is a huge, huge component of this. It's really something that can be a lot harder to do, if it's not thought about or planned for in advance. Especially again, sort of like green burial, because there's still misunderstanding about it in the wider community, in a lot of cases, that it's not uncommon for people to be misinformed or told that it's something they can't do but in fact they can."

Weller said she supports people who want to have a traditional funeral and burial, and also those who want to pursue a different option that is also legally available but most wants people to understand there is choice so people can be well-informed in making the best decision for themselves.

"Whatever choices people are making, to me there seems to be this veil of mystery that isn't serving us as a culture in really engaging with death care, and we will be healthier regardless of whether it's conventional or natural choices that people make, we as a society will actually be healthier when we re-engage with death for its humanity and for its place in our social fabric," said Weller. "These are all, I think, pieces of that – for people to ask questions, to get quality, accurate answers, and then to make their most personal, meaningful choices from that place."

She is proud of the Moore's contribution to the community in pursuing local green burial options and helping to educate residents as to choices available.

"It's a gift to have a green burial society in a local community, I think, for people who are interested in this," said Weller. "I think for people who are interested to continue to voice that interest within the community, whether that's through the municipality or local providers, that's all very helpful to making these things more mainstream. To encourage people to not be afraid to reach out, to make themselves well-resourced ... it's a real challenge when there's a lot of information out there but it's not all accurate, to help discern that for people."

The Haliburton Highlands Green Burial Society is actively looking for members as well as potential board members. For more information visit haliburtongreenburial.ca or contact the HHGBS at hhgreenburialsociety@gmail.com. For more information about services offered by Adriane Weller, contact adrianeweller@hotmail.com.

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<b>Wenona Lk Cottage \$989,900</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Apprx 105 Ft Wtr Frtg, 1.67 Acres, 2059 Sq Ft</li> <li>• 4 Season, West Exp, Sand Beach, Steps f/Ctg</li> <li>• 3 Bdm, 2 Bath, Open Concept, Sunset Views</li> <li>• Level Lot, Detached Garage, CIs to Haliburton</li> </ul>		<b>24 Beautiful Acres near Dahl Forest</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Managed Forest – Hard and Soft Woods</li> <li>• Perfect for off the Grid Home</li> <li>• Very private, year round access</li> </ul>		<b>Highway 35 \$999,000</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Great commercial lot right on Highway 35</li> <li>• Close to new business developments</li> <li>• Fantastic business opportunity</li> </ul>		<b>Find me now at 35 &amp; 118</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist</li> <li>• Thinking about selling in today's market?</li> <li>• Call ME TODAY!</li> </ul>				
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<b>NEW LISTING</b>		 Brandon Nimigon*** 457-2128 x 127	<b>SOLD</b>		 Karen Nimigon** 457-6505		 Kelly Kay* 705-457-6841 Kirsten Rae* 705-854-1454	<b>Stanhope Airport Rd</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 bedroom, 3 bath, 1215 sf</li> <li>• Perfect starter or retirement home</li> <li>• Many upgrades, low maintenance</li> <li>• Central location, close to lake access</li> </ul>		<b>Wilberforce \$69,900</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do you have building plans in the future?</li> <li>• This well treed lot is within walking distance of all amenities</li> </ul>		
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# Parents must choose between in-class or at-home learning next year

from page 4

## School board planning for September

Director Wes Hahn noted the budget had been released by the ministry last week, and that the planning process for

the upcoming school year had begun.

The ministry has directed that the school board register students in brick and mortar school, and also offer Learn At Home in the next school year. Cohorting will be in place again beginning in September, though Hahn said it may not be as strict or intensive and PPE will be

required, while additional cleaning protocols will remain in place.

"Obviously to aim for in-person learning is great but we will have to be ready to move or pivot to online, that will still be the recommendation, the directive from the ministry, to do that," said Hahn.

June 1 will be the earliest in a timeline for registration for parents to consider a Learn at Home option for their child, though Hahn said a window into June would be available. While a considerable number of families are willing to switch back to brick and mortar schools, many will choose Learn at Home, said Hahn.

"I think it's important to know what we know now about how the ministry is going to support our models moving forward, as it's not going to look the same," he said. "It won't look like it does now, for many reasons. One due to the funding, even though we have received some funding, it's not to the same degree that we did at the beginning of this year, that will not exist. Again, the ministry is hoping, at some point in time, that we could obviously have our students back in person and that may look very different come January. It may look very different throughout the course of the year."

Learn At Home will still be a synchronous model, as per ministry directive. This year, he said, parents will not be able to move their kids in and out of Learn at Home or bricks and mortar school throughout the year.

"It's really important we not do the switching back and forth, once we do decide on our models, parents will have to choose a model and that will be the model that they stick with for the first of the year," he said. "It's just not possible in

the situation moving forward for us to be able to staff it moving back and forth, it's just not possible. So that's a tough decision for parents, we realize that, but one that we want to make very clear at the beginning so they understand that that's what we're going to be doing moving forward."

He said more information about the models for the next school year would be presented as they were available.

## Staff vaccinations becoming available

Beginning May 6, vaccine appointments did open up for all educational staff that come into contact with students, said Hahn.

"It's looking positive, more vaccines are entering the province, entering into the public health units, so that we can continue to get our staff vaccinated," said Hahn. "Looking at the landscape as we look toward September ... we see obviously most of our staff if not all of them vaccinated. We see a community increase in vaccinations, most people possibly with their second vaccination, and even a potential for students to be vaccinated at some point in time. It's going to look very different in August then it does right now, and I think that's important for the decisions parents have to make regarding Learn At Home or coming back into bricks and mortar."

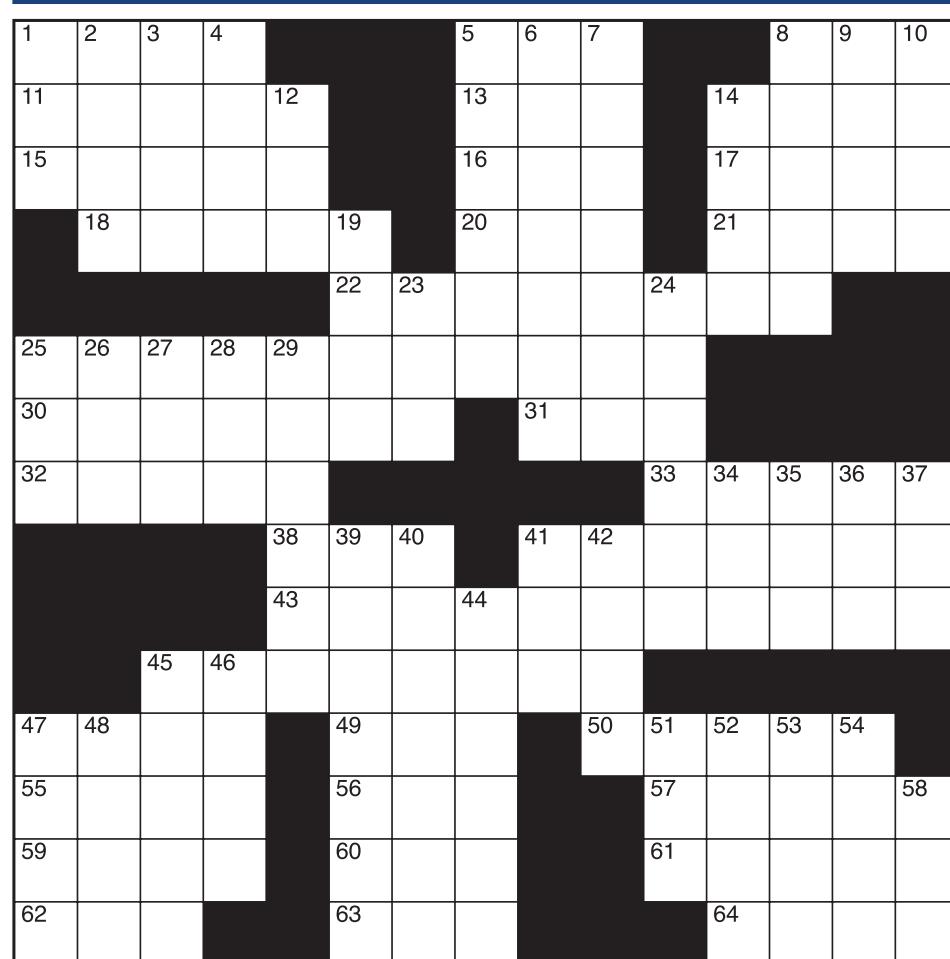
The second last board meeting of the 2020-2021 school year will take place on May 25 at 6:30, virtually. Visit tldsb.ca for more information.

*Crossword brought to you by*

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### CLUES ACROSS

- Prevents harm to young
- "Losing My Religion" rockers
- Partner to pan
- Cavalry unit
- Peyton's little brother
- Mexican dish
- Disseminates info to the public
- Set an animal on
- Canadian flyers
- Elongated mouths of anthropods
- I (German)
- Opposite of west
- Glow
- Measures how quickly a car moves
- One who has gained wealth
- Patti Hearsts captors
- Extensive landed property
- Male aristocrat
- For each
- More fidgety
- Very happy
- A place to store info
- Helps to heal
- 12th month (abbr.)

### CLUES DOWN

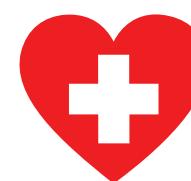
- Scientist's high-resolution tool (abbr.)
- Type of school
- Formal close (music)
- Transmits high voltage
- A way to occupy a certain area
- Draws out
- His Airness
- Nocturnal rodents
- South American plants
- Homestead
- Bland or semiliquid food
- Forest resident
- The body needs it
- Atomic mass unit
- (abbr.)
- Spell
- Relaxing place
- Political fundraising tool
- Make a mistake
- Partner to Adam
- Tyrant
- Unit of electrical resistance
- A history of one's life
- Actor DiCaprio
- Sea eagle
- Avoiding being caught
- de Mornay, actress
- Belonging to a thing
- Not us
- Motorcars
- Capital of Bangladesh
- Ancient Greek sophist
- Practice boxing
- Grant, actor
- Swiss river
- S. Sudan river
- Aumpkin
- One point south of southwest
- Small island (British)

Answers on page 16

## Haliburton County Virtual Primary Care Clinic



If you live in Haliburton County and do not have a family doctor or nurse practitioner, you are eligible to seek care at the new Haliburton County Virtual Primary Care Clinic.



The Clinic will operate for two half-days a week to start, and may scale up or down depending on community need.

Patients will meet with a family doctor through a secure Ontario Telemedicine Network video session, with the assistance of a nurse.

Patients will experience consistent care, as they work with the same physician over time. They will be transitioned to a local family doctor when one becomes available.

Book an appointment by calling HHHS Community Programs at 705-457-2941 ext. 2294.

The Community Programs team will help you register with Health Care Connect and ensure you don't already have a family doctor. The Clinic will not offer walk-in services - all appointments must be pre-booked.



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# TLDSB presentation focuses on strengthening resilience

SUE TIFFIN

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*Staff Reporter*

On the evening of May 6, adults across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board region took their students' places in front of a screen to learn about how, in their roles as parents and educators, they can support themselves and their children through the COVID-19 pandemic.

Dr. Michael Ungar spoke to “Nurturing resilience during the pandemic,” in a presentation hosted by the TLDSB district school council and parent involvement committee, held virtually on the evening of May 6.

Ungar is a family therapist, and a professor of social work at Dalhousie University, where he holds the Canada Research Chair in Child, Family and Community Resilience. He's authored almost 20 books including *Change Your World: The Science of Resilience and the True Path to Success*.

"The most common definition of resilience tends to focus on, it's our individual capacity to bounce back, to do well, to cope, to be flexible, to show grit," said Ungar, then suggesting that parents push those notions aside. "Resilience is much more than that. And I hope I can sort of bring you into that thinking a little bit here this evening to maybe give you an optimistic message about the

possibilities of maintaining resilience."

While we don't necessarily know much about pandemics, Ungar said, we do know about other disasters. He reminded the audience of the wildfires that devastated the community of Fort McMurray in 2016, just a few years after flooding of the High River in Alberta had also displaced 100,000 people. Ungar retold a story he had heard about how, to help with the crisis, bankers and insurance brokers acted to outfit buses with bank machines so people could access money, and sending insurance adjustors so that insurance claims could be settled quickly. Within six months, some people in Fort McMurray were rebuilding their homes.

"If you want to think about resilience, and you want to think about what gives us resilience - we have an idea of future orientation, we have hope, we're not being worn down by stress, we're flexible, we're able to connect with others, we feel good about ourselves, we feel in control of our lives - those aren't things that you just simply gather by looking in the mirror with personal affirmations, or a weekend retreat on a yoga mat. Not that those things are not good. But resilience, we now know, is kind of both those experiences of individual growth, and whether or not an insurance adjustor comes to your aid and gets your insurance claims settled after a major disaster."

Referring to Jon Kabat-Zinn, who developed the idea of mindfulness-based stress reduction, studying the meditation habits of Buddhist monks and suggesting that it is possible to rewire the brain with tens of thousands of hours of meditation, Ungar noted Kabat-Zinn's idea that 'you can't stop the waves but you can learn how to surf.'

"The science of resilience teaches us a little something different, because it's a lot easier to learn how to surf if you also have a surfboard, a coach and a lifeguard," said Ungar.

Those monks, Ungar said, are not doing it alone but have a community of support – just as someone who will most find success with a diet is the person with a peer group of healthy eaters around them.

"We talk about being a rugged individual [in which people are self-reliant], and there's nothing wrong with that ... and as long as your problems are relatively few, it works," said Ungar, referencing the 1930s when government support, soup kitchens and housing and transportation subsidies were required after economic collapse. "In other words, it's one thing to be a rugged individual when problems are few, but we need to be a resourced individual when problems grow."

Many of us, said Ungar, keep this in balance – taking on just enough credit card debt, requiring just enough of your talents at work that you don't feel overwhelmed every day – thus maintaining allostatic load and coping with life, until crisis like an ill parent, sick child or loss of job occurs.

"And we pivot, we basically go through a period where we're out of balance," said Ungar. "During this pandemic of course that's something much more profound. We've stacked the stresses on us, we've actually loaded up the deck and stacked it against us."

Now with additional concerns – medical, employment, economic – including concern for vulnerable fam-



Dr. Michael Ungar, a family therapist, professor and author from Halifax spoke to parents and educators about nurturing resilience during the pandemic at a virtual presentation held May 6./from MichaelUngar.com

ily working in the service industry and children learning at home, even “packing on the COVID-15 pounds,” said Ungar, “it’s just not going well.” Resources typically used to help lift spirits – time at the gym, social time with friends and family, vacation getaways – have for many been lost. Ungar said it’s important to understand the stress we’re under, and also “cut ourselves slack, here.”

Ungar also advised that people increase their rugged qualities and access to resources – take more training, learn new talents, and find opportunities to decrease stress and increase resources. The solution to a problem, he said, isn't always a puzzle piece – for example, rather than people think they need their own private office to work, they might find a more agile approach in taking the desire for extra space and trying to use headphones, or readjusting hours around busy family time, or in asking family members – including children - to help decrease stress by giving space.

"We need to be thinking about putting ourselves together during this crisis, using all of our resources, both our individual, and the resources outside of us," said Ungar. Making what he called "a pitch for our kids," he cited a recent study in which 5,000 of the 16,500 participants were kids. What was found was that adults who worked in workplaces with more transparency – why

see INDIVIDUAL page 18

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<b>Wed</b>	8 to 5	Closed	10 to 5	10 to 5	Closed
<b>Thu</b>	8 to 5	Closed	10 to 5	Closed	Closed
<b>Fri</b>	8 to 5	8 to 5	10 to 5	Closed	8 to 5
<b>Sat</b>	8 to 5	10 to 5	10 to 5	10 to 5	8 to 5
<b>Sun</b>	11 to 7	11 to 7	11 to 7	11 to 7	11 to 7
<b>Holiday Mon</b>	11 to 7	11 to 7	11 to 7	11 to 7	11 to 7
<b>WINTER HOURS (October 1 to April 30)</b>					
<b>Mon</b>	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	8 to 5
<b>Tue</b>	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	8 to 5
<b>Wed</b>	8 to 5	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
<b>Thu</b>	8 to 5	9 to 2	10 to 5	10 to 5	Closed
<b>Fri</b>	8 to 5	Closed	Closed	Closed	8 to 5
<b>Sat</b>	8 to 5	Closed	Closed	Closed	8 to 5
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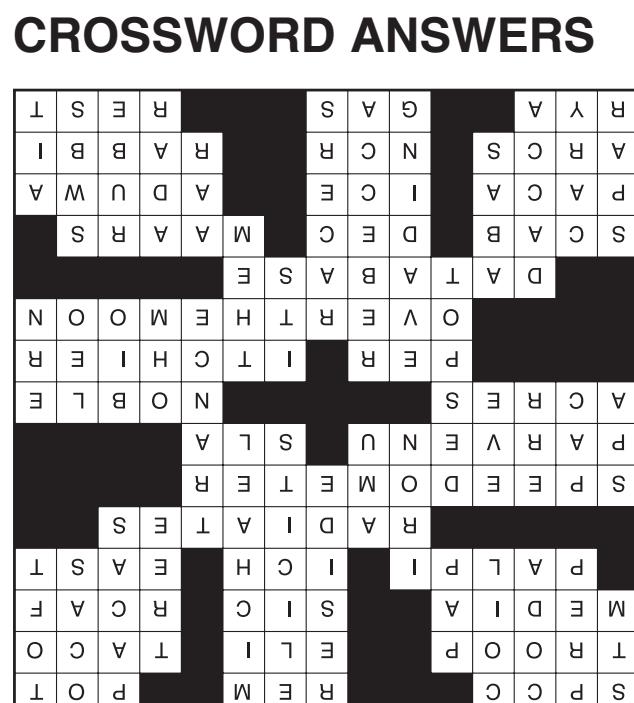
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**When:** May 14, 17, 18, 19

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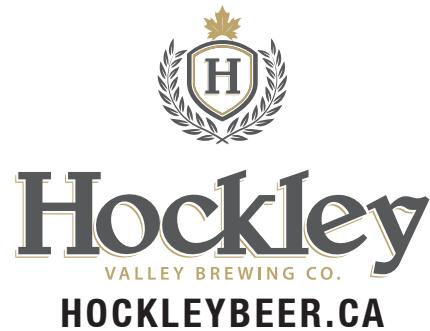
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# Individual resilience depends on support from others: Ungar

from page 16

there wasn't more PPE available, or what the financial stress on the business was – the less stress people were experiencing as adults.

"And it worked the same for our kids," he said. "The more our children seem to understand what was going on, the more parents said, look, I cannot buy you that nice new pair of shoes because you know even if I haven't lost my job right now, I'm worried that that could happen ... it's remarkable, but we know from studies of children in war, that when children feel that they're actually – their discomfort, their disruption to their lives – is making a genuine contribution to the greater social good, they can actually suffer through that far longer without as many consequences in terms of anxiety, depression, or indeed long-term post-traumatic stress disorder or any kind of trauma related to that particular episode ... What seems to be the trick is that they understand that they are making a contribution to the welfare of others."

Ungar said he looks at resilience this way: "That when we are under unusual stress, it's our ability to navigate our way to all the psychological, social, cultural and physical resources that sustain our wellbeing, as well as our ability to negotiate - or if you prefer ask for – what we need, these resources to be given to us in meaningful ways. Not surprisingly, our individual resilience seems to depend on the support we receive from others. If we can just think about, how are we navigating, how are we finding our way to what we need, and how are we asking for or negotiating to get what we need in ways that

make sense to us?"

To thrive, there are ways that people can find what they need during the pandemic. Adults need structure in their lives – sleep routines, eating routines, exercise routines, work routines – and also accountability, which might have led to the number of pet adoptions happening now, said Ungar, and kids do, too.

"If you feel needed, and you have structure, you are actually much more likely to withstand stress, and this is particularly important for children where they've actually been doing some studies as well," said Ungar. "They looked at children who, in the pandemic, whose families were providing more structure and routines in their day, basically eating a meal with the screens off, that type of thing, and they found that those kids actually showed far reduced anxiety levels, because of the structure."

People need love from others, said Ungar, but many are living alone right now, and so supportive relationships might need to be found elsewhere – in family, in friends, in work colleagues. A need for a powerful identity has led to videos we've seen online of people sharing musical talents from home. A need for a sense of control – that we can make decisions and exercise boundaries – includes turning cell phones off so we can't be reached after work hours or building a fort with a sign reading 'no adults allowed' (or 'no kids allowed' for adults working from home, joked Ungar.) Online communities have allowed for people to feel a sense of belonging if they are actively interacting, not just watching or scrolling. Having rights respected helps us carry through a difficult time, and Ungar noted the MeToo, Black Lives Matter, Indigenous rights and climate change movements con-

tinuing. Small protections from the government including a pause on evictions and the Canada Emergency Response Benefit have allowed for some basic needs to be met. Just ten minutes of vigorous exercise a day could lead to physical wellbeing, having enough to get by and not comparing to a neighbour promoted financial wellbeing and focusing on positive thinking – remembering not to put blame on oneself – were also essential for people, said Ungar.

The more of the 12 resilience resources that people have or can negotiate to have, the less stress they will be feeling, and that applies to children as well with support from parents when necessary, said Ungar.

He named four strategies for success, suggesting being flexible or finding a way to adapt a situation: change yourself, if that's enough; make the best use possible of the 12 resources you have; change your world to have more of the 12 resources and when all else fails, change what you want and set different expectations.

"And that also is part of resilience ... we are looking, we are navigating, we are negotiating, we are trying to find the resources that we need to cope, even during a pandemic. And what we know, the research is very clear, we are going to survive much better to the extent that we build worlds around us full of resources that bring out our best selves."

TLDSB Learn@Home School has also launched a parent and caregiver webinar series on Supporting Youth During COVID-19. See <https://lhe.tldsb.on.ca/> for upcoming dates or past event recordings.

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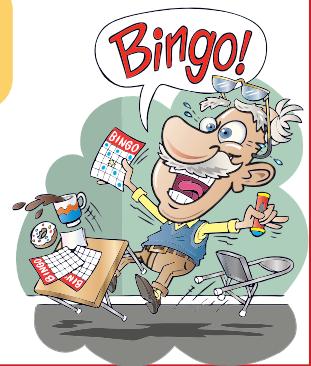
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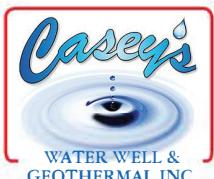
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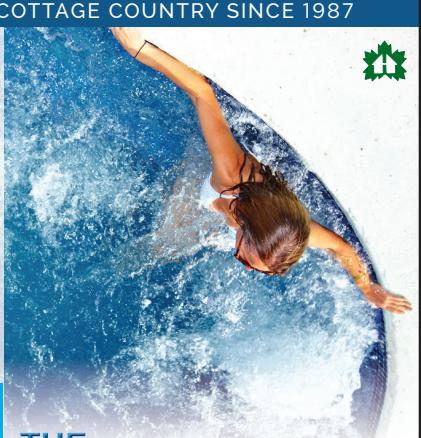
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**PROCUREMENT AND GRANTS COORDINATOR**

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a remarkable individual to join our finance team in the role of Procurement and Grants Coordinator. A detailed job description is available for your review at <https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/careers.aspx>.

Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to Laura Casey at [lcasey@dysartetal.ca](mailto:lcasey@dysartetal.ca), and indicate **Procurement and Grants Coordinator** as the subject. Applications must be submitted via email and may be accepted until 4:30 pm on Monday May 31, 2021.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

**NOW HIRING!**



**Board of Directors Opportunity**

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, provides a broad range of services including mental health, child development, youth justice and the Haliburton County Youth Wellness Hub.

We are currently recruiting volunteer board members and are interested in recruiting people that identify as First Nations, Metis or Inuit, and/or have leadership, financial, legal, governance, executive and/or IT skills.

For more information, please visit our web site: <https://www.pointintime.ca/opportunities/volunteers/>



**Cleaning Services**  
**Onondaga Camp, Minden,**  
**seeks 5 Staff SEASONAL (2021)**  
**Starting at \$17.00 /hr and up**

We are looking for Cleaners to care for our facilities by providing a high standard of cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep all facilities in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and stock designated facility areas (disinfecting, dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets.

**Up to 48 hour work week Summer (6 days).**  
**Daily and Evening shifts available. (June-Sept)**  
**NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED**

**Off Site Driver**

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 1 Staff SEASONAL (2021) \$14.50/hr

This position does not have daily set hours but is an on-call position generally between the hours of 9am-6pm and will average 6 hrs/day of work at \$14.25/hr. This role requires the candidate to live off-site and retrieve the camp vehicle from the camp on a daily basis.

**Responsibilities**

- Pick up prescriptions/supplies as needed for the Health Centre.
- Do a daily 'town run' to pick up supplies that are needed for camp programs or office.
- Pick up supplies in Toronto (or outside of Minden/Haliburton) as needed.
- Handling of incoming and outgoing mail.
- Ensure that vehicles are scheduled and taken for oil changes as needed.
- Ensure the vehicles have adequate gas and fill as necessary.
- Keep vehicles clean and free of garbage.
- Keep the exterior of the vehicles clean; have them washed as needed

**Necessary Qualifications/Competencies**

- Full G License & minimum age of 21 years old
- Ability to have a flexible schedule and work independently
- Attention to detail
- Ability to work and communicate with a wide variety of people

**30 – 40 Hour work week**  
**June – September Contract**  
**NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED**

To protect the health and safety of our clients and employees, we have modified our normal operating policies in response to COVID-19.

If you wish to apply, please send a resume to Matt Brown/Site Manager at [matt@onondagacamp.com](mailto:matt@onondagacamp.com). Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)

A truly Canadian summer tradition, Onondaga Camp offers an extraordinary environment for kids to play, explore, achieve and grow. Situated on the shores of Middle Bob Lake near Minden, Ontario, Onondaga inspires the best in outdoor fun, learning and adventure for girls and boys from six to 16 years old. Onondaga Camp values the diversity of people. We welcome and encourage applications from people with disabilities. Arrangements will be provided, on request, to support candidates taking part in all aspects of the selection process. All responses will be handled with strict confidence.



**HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS**

YMCA Wanakita  
 1883 Koshlong Lake Rd.,  
 Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

Contracts begin mid June, end early September

Including weekends  
 Rate of pay:  
 \$16.50/hr regular  
 \$17.50/hr on weekends  
 Up to 42.5 hrs/week

Applicant must have valid driver's licence

Please contact Mike Thaler at:  
 705-457-2132 extension 2246  
 or email [housekeeping@ymcahb.ca](mailto:housekeeping@ymcahb.ca)

**HOUSE CLEANER** needed Mid-May through to September. Sundays from 11-4pm. Pay \$20-25/hour. Located 10 minutes from downtown Haliburton. Please contact Leanne at **705-927-5801**

**OUR FAMILY** is looking for a caring/ responsible/ outgoing/ and outdoorsy nanny to care for our two girls 1 & 3 years old. The part-time position is two to three days a week between Monday and Friday. Some flexibility for days and times. To reply please contact **519-242-6021** or email resume to [jessicaruthgood@gmail.com](mailto:jessicaruthgood@gmail.com)

**READ IT**  
**ONLINE**

@haliburtonecho.ca  
 @mindentimes.ca



**GREG BISHOP SURVEYING:**

Expanding land surveying firm looking for active field assistants. Do you like working outside? Working with your hands and brain? Then we have an opportunity for you! Learn while you work in a company who provides all employees with opportunities to excel! -valid drivers license and vehicle a must. Chainsaw ticket and/or experience a benefit but no experience necessary.

Please contact: [adam@gregbishopsurveying.com](mailto:adam@gregbishopsurveying.com)

# Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037  
[classifieds@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:classifieds@haliburtonpress.com)  
 Deadline Friday at 4 pm

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



### The Corporation of the County of Haliburton Requires Seasonal Flagperson/Labourer(s)

The successful applicant(s) will have experience in traffic control and be able to perform heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment.

The hourly rate for this unionized CUPE position is \$17.65.

Visit our website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers) for a detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to [abull@haliburtoncounty.ca](mailto:abull@haliburtoncounty.ca) no later than May 24, 2021.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

### HYLAND ICE SUPPLY

is looking for seasonal full time/part time Delivery Drivers. Class D preferred. Class G with experience. Please email [info@hylandice.com](mailto:info@hylandice.com) or call 705-448-2973. Competitive wages including bonus. Medical after 3 month.

### HYLAND ICE SUPPLY

is accepting applications for Drivers Helpers. Please email [info@hylandice.com](mailto:info@hylandice.com) or call 705-448-2973.

## 600 FUNERAL SERVICES



13523 Highway 118, Haliburton  
705.457.9209  
[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



### Hudson

HUDSON HENDERSON INSURANCE BROKERS

Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers Haliburton is moving. We are out of our current office and will be relocating in the next few weeks to **171 Highland Street**. We look forward to seeing you once we are in there.

You can still get a hold of us by calling our number **705-457-2411** and our brokers will be happy to help you.

## 500 PERSONALS

### ANSWERS FOR LIFE:

Faith doesn't make things easy, it makes them possible. Luke 1:37. For more help

705-320-7598 or  
**705-878-5655** [www.gideons.ca](http://www.gideons.ca)

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**Fax: 705-286-6661**  
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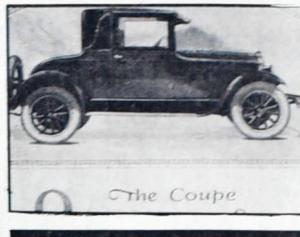
THE ECHO  
HALIBURTON COUNTY

**INSIDE THE ECHO**

The local Association for the Mentally Retarded has started a new volunteer program entitled Friendship Unlimited. It's another step of integrating people into the community. For details, see page 3



When she was a young girl, Nila Reynolds could listen for hours to the stories her grandparents had to tell. Coupled with a love of writing, this led her to becoming an author. For more, see our Second Section.



Sixty-five years ago, W.R. Curry added car sales to his Haliburton livery service. Since then the business has grown, and the Echo helps it celebrate in our special section.

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 28

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 38 pages 50 cents

## Health unit opens new clinic for family planning

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has announced the opening of a Family Planning Clinic in their Haliburton office. The Health Unit has been operating a successful Family Planning Clinic in the Lindsay area for the last four years, and was recently granted additional funding from the Ministry of Health for the expansion of this service to cover Haliburton County.

The clinic will offer counselling services dealing with such issues as birth control, fertility problems, pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, decision-making about sexual activity, and talking to parents and/or children about sexuality. Other services will include pregnancy testing, physical examination and Pap testing, teaching regarding Breast Self Examination, referrals for additional medical care and/or counselling for problems related to sexuality.

Services are available to both males and females, and all information is kept strictly confidential.

The Haliburton Clinic is scheduled to open on Tuesday, April 26. It will be open Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Appointments can be made by calling 457-1391.

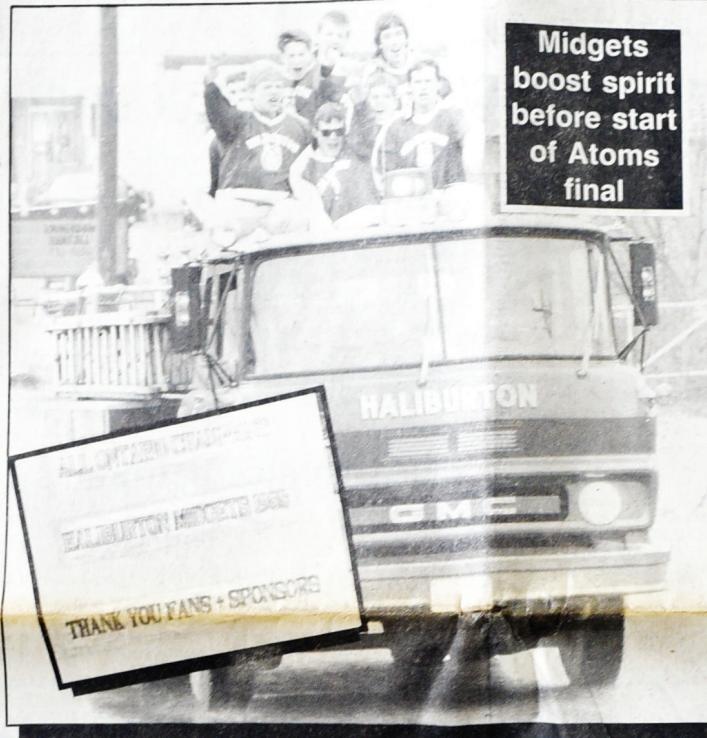
## Municipalities get road work grants

Nine local municipalities will get supplementary funding from the provincial transportation ministry this year. The money will be used to purchase machinery, and for other approved special projects.

The biggest beneficiary of the supplementary funding is Dysart et al., which will get \$52,500 to buy a plow truck. Lutterworth Township will get \$44,200 for the same purpose.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's request for supplementary funding for

Please turn to page 2



**Midgets boost spirit before start of Atoms final**

Saturday's rain didn't dampen the spirits of Haliburton's OMHA Midget hockey team as they celebrated their all Ontario championship with a ride through town on the fire truck, accompanied an ambulance with its siren warbling, and other vehicles. It was a prelude to the OMHA Atom final at the Dysart arena

later that afternoon. Despite the presence of the Midgets as a cheering section behind the Atom bench, and a supportive crowd in the stands, the local boys couldn't score the goal they needed, and lost 1-0 in game seven to Langton.

## Cottagers step up tax reform battle

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

money assessed for education on property tax bills, and a move toward a more broadly based, income-related tax for education.

In a speech to FOCA's annual meeting, John Beare, chairman of the organization's taxation committee, said members will be urged to

lobby MPP's and municipal councils in the next few months with a view to winning reforms.

FOCA's position, as expressed by Beare, is that the education portion of local property taxes represents "a glaring inequity" for cottagers, since they must "pay twice" — at their permanent and seasonal residences — for a service that they can use only once. FOCA argues that the burden of school financing should be shifted away from "narrowly based and crude" property taxes to

Please turn to page 3

for a service that they can use only once. FOCA argues that the burden of school financing should be shifted away from "narrowly based and crude" property taxes to

the position of Nesbitt and Howe.

A parliamentary committee scheduled to conduct hearings on the reform to county government this summer "will address an important aspect of reform" that was not included in the advisory committee report — "the position and role of

the very small and separated municipalities."

"The county must begin to address its logical role in anticipating new opportunities for economic development, and begin planning for them on a county scale," Eakins said. "And the dispersal of responsibility for service, among small units, some of them with fewer than 1000 people — in some cases only a few hundreds — cannot make sense in efficiency or economy."

The need for lake planning studies is one example where larger units

**Reforms may include amalgamating small municipalities with large ones**

would be more effective, Eakins indicated.

"This is an area where some local municipalities have neither the knowledge nor the resources to undertake on their own, such and important yet technically complex subject; especially the very small ones."

"In Haliburton, for example," Eakins said, "there are some municipalities that have assumed responsibility for sound lake planning, and others that haven't or can't. Also, since watersheds do not respect municipal boundaries, local municipalities are often not the appropriate units to do such studies."

Eakins also touched on other issues of concern to FOCA, and cottage country in general. One of these is municipal taxation, an area in which FOCA has been pressing for reform, particularly with respect to the education portion of tax bills.

Eakins said that in his view, municipal taxation must be looked upon "not as a fee for specific services, but as a base of revenue for the municipality — for all its ser-

Please turn to page 3

## Minden Legion takes a major step, buys Fireside for branch home

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

Minden may have been a long time in getting its own Legion, but ever since last September's granting of a charter to Branch 636, it's been full steam ahead. Now the Legion is one step closer to being a viable and visible presence in the community with the purchase of the former Fireside Restaurant to use as its branch meeting hall.

This Thursday, the Legion will take possession of the large restaurant on Highway 35 owned by Mabel and Keith Brannigan. Mrs. Brannigan, a member of the Haliburton Legion and instrumental in preparing the paperwork for the inception of the new Legion, let it be known she was interested in sell-

ing the building and would not list it until the Legion's property committee made a decision whether or not to buy it.

The vote was unanimous to accept the \$275,000 price tag, says the chairman of the committee, David McAdam. He and his committee had investigated many possible venues, including properties along the Bobcaygeon and Deep Bay Roads, the old IGA building and the soon-to-be-former Home All lumber lot, but all the leads turned out to be dead ends.

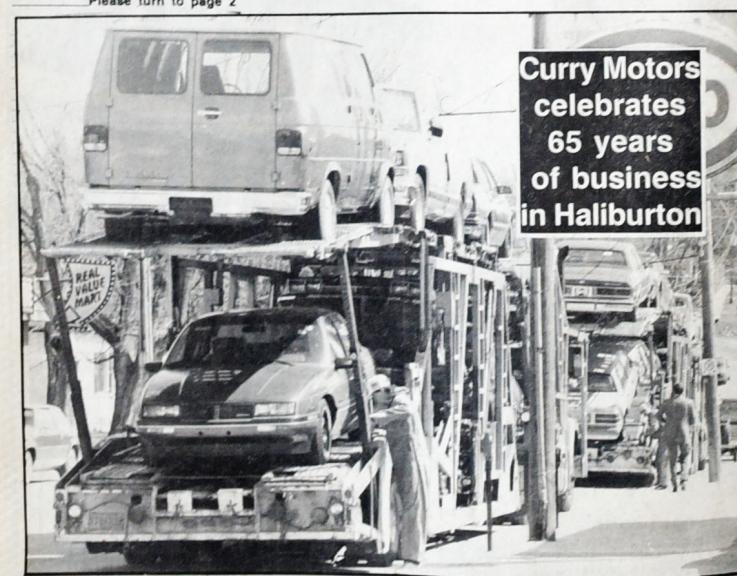
"The price was very fair," he says of the Fireside purchase, which includes the building, property and chattels. One other advantage is that it can immediately be used as a meeting hall, with only a few adjustments, such as a sign change, to

be made. "It's not as big (as we wanted), but we've got to walk before we can run."

The building includes a front coffee shop which can seat 55, a banquet hall for 90 people, and an upstairs lounge which can accommodate a further 55 people. The committee is seriously considering renting out the front coffee shop, McAdam says, which can take advantage of the heavy traffic flow along the highway while generating an income for the Legion. A cabin at the back of the restaurant may also be rented.

"We'll likely use the banquet hall as our banquet room and use the upstairs lounge as our meeting hall," says McAdam. These rooms will also be rented out to various

Please turn to page 2



More than a few heads turned on Haliburton's main street on Monday as transport trucks loaded with cars rumbled into town and pulled up in front of Curry Motors. The local dealership is marking its 65th anniversary with a number of special offers, and has

set a goal of selling at least 65 vehicles in 65 days. Many of those cars and trucks rolled off the transport trucks on Monday. For more on Curry Motors anniversary celebration, don't miss the special eight page section in this week's Haliburton County Echo.

**Outdoor Living Sale  
May 20 to June 9  
Curbside pickup & delivery**

Customers can call 705-286-1351 or email [Minden@HomeHardware.ca](mailto:Minden@HomeHardware.ca) to place an order

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*The Haliburton Real Estate Team*

### BEECH RIVER \$1,145,000



Move in ready, work from home, peaceful waterfront property. Located at the widest point of Beech River, with calm water and beautiful west exposure. Cozy up to the stone wood burning fireplace, a stunning focal point of the great room. Enjoy the large, spacious kitchen with granite topped 10' island, 2 ovens, and 2 sinks, fit for filming all of your foodie creations! Large entrance. Patio doors off the great room access a wonderful patio with stone landscaping and view of the river and tall pines. Great swimming spot in the middle of the river, or float on your tube down. Beautiful in all seasons. Energy efficient home and detached shop/garage. There is a large loft above the double garage/workshop. Start your new beginnings now!

### LONG LAKE \$895,000



This stunning 3-bdrm, 2 bath year-round cottage/home checks off all boxes. This property consists of two waterfront lots providing a total of 120 ft of frontage on beautiful Long Lake. This bright open concept living space features pine cathedral ceilings, slate, and maple flooring. Beautiful stone wood burning fireplace. Spacious main floor master with walk-in closet. Unfinished lower level. Built-in lower garage. This move in ready cottage truly is a complete package.

### HALIBURTON LAKE \$685,000



This fully furnished 3-bdrm, 2 bath cottage is located on popular Haliburton Lake and is move in ready! Open concept kitchen and dining area. Ample storage space in kitchen, finished with wood cabinetry, stainless steel appliances and large island. Spacious living room with vaulted wood ceilings and unique stone surrounded woodstove. Loft is finished and is a great place for the young ones to escape to. Sand, rock shoreline with private docking system and sitting deck at water's edge.

### KENNISIS LAKE \$680,000



This 3-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage is move in ready. Spacious kitchen with open concept to the dining area. Living room features beautiful pine ceiling and beams and ample natural lighting. Large boathouse / garage is great for storage. Enjoy the big lake views at the waters edge on your spacious sitting deck. Don't miss this great opportunity to get on Kennisis Lake.

### DRAG LAKE \$599,000



Searching for a year-round cottage? This 3-bdrm, 1 bath back-split cottage is perfect. With 100 ft of frontage and stunning views this traditional cottage checks off all the boxes. Open concept kitchen, dining and living area feature vaulted pine ceilings. The lake front deck is a great space for BBQing and entertaining family and friends. Recent upgrades include renovated bathroom and fully winterizing the cottage. Private docking system and clean, calm waters make for summer enjoyment and is great for children.

### CONTAU LAKE \$549,000



Nature at its best! This bright open concept 3-bdrm home features 223 ft of frontage on Contau Lake in a quiet bay. Southern exposure and pretty lake view. Main floor features one bedroom, large kitchen finished with pine cabinetry, island, and ample storage space. Bright dining area with pine flooring, ceilings, and walkout to lake front deck. Sunken living room with cozy woodstove. Master bedroom is located on the second level with jet tub. Many recent improvements. 4.17-acre lot provides good privacy. Escape the busy city life and enjoy serene cottage country living.

### NEGAUNEE LAKE \$399,000



A great project for the handyman in your family. 3-bdrm, 1 bath cottage with an open concept main floor. Walk-out to a large wrap around deck. 102 feet of frontage, private docking, and clean shoreline for excellent swimming. Unfinished walk-out basement. Drilled well and septic. Negaunee is a tranquil non-motorized lake. This is an estate sale being sold "as is" without representations or warranties from the seller.

### BOBCAYGEON ROAD \$399,000



It's the perfect 4-bdrm, 2 bath year-round home conveniently located within walking distance to the town of Minden. This open concept home has many recent updates. Attached garage heated with propane heater and enclosed breezeway. Fully finished lower level. Beautiful, easily maintained gardens. Bright and sunny level fenced in yard backs. This stunning home is a pleasure to show and a must to see.

### VICTORIA STREET \$309,000



Have you been searching for an in-town home? We have found you the perfect 3-bdrm home. Conveniently located to all amenities in Haliburton Village. Main floor features a spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with large window, master bedroom and a 4pc bath. Second level provides two spacious bedrooms with closets. Unfinished lower level. The large, covered deck and level yard are excellent for children of all ages. Workshop/storage shed has ample space for the handyman in the family. Well and town sewers.

### COMMERCIAL THE LAKE VIEW MOTEL \$1,950,000



One of Haliburton's most popular Motels. The Lakeview Motel offers 14 motel rms and personal living quarters. Immaculate grounds and very well maintained buildings. Turnkey operation. Lovely inground pool, 4 hot tubs, horseshoe pit, dining room, BBQ's and much more offered to guests. Personal living quarters with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living rms and kitchen/dining area. Huge potential to expand on this 3.78-acre parcel.

### VACANT LOTS

LITTLE GULL LAKE 0.78AC  
\$355,000

LOUISE LANE  
35+AC \$275,000

CRANBERRY LANE 1.61AC  
\$275,000

NEW LISTING  
NORTH DRIVE \$135,000  
2.08AC